

They rushed to a drug store to telephone for a carriage.

A couple, newly married, as evinced by the rice which at times fell from the bride's hat, got on an Olive street car yesterday, with the probable intention of reaching a West End Hotel in the most inconspicuous manner possible. Both were young, refined and embarrassed.

They boarded the car in company with quite a crowd and could not find places together, so were seated the husband directly behind the wife. The first embarrassment came to the husband. When rice fell from his wife's hat to his knees, he flushed. The girl's time came when the conductor stood over her and demanded fares. She said: "Henr-, er, my hus-, er, Mr. Black will you pay." A kindly-faced man across the aisle smiled openly and approvingly. The air became thicker for the newly married. The climax came when a sour-visaged woman sharing the seat with the bride jerked her head around and ejaculated rather than asked. "Jus' married, ain't you? Well, I made the same kind of a fool of myself once. My advice to you—" but the bride had turned, cast an appealing glance at her mate, who, beet-red, had heard the words of the woman, as had many in the car, and fled for the rear steps with such pre-edictancy that the confuctor stopped the car in the center of the block for them to alight.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed walked to a

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed walked to a corner drug store and telephoned for a carriage in which to complete their journey to the hotel. One may imagine with what dread they watched the approach of the dinner hour after their experience with an observant public on the car. Such is woman's heedless cruelty to woman.



It is not too late for a dark linen gown to be made up, nor is it any too early to have the smart autumn traveling costume of serge or broadcloth fashioned. In the illustration is a smart model that hight be imitated equally well in either linen or cloth. The skirt, fastening in the bank, has a double overskirt, each lieve sixthed at the hem. The jacket, aid in plaits, blouses elightly sil around ever the velvet belt. In dark blue, with triple revers and belt of velvet of deeper tene this costume would be most effective. If preferred the jacket would be equally sitractive if, made with long sleeves wer the velvel beit. In dark blue, with riple revers and belt of velvet of deeper one. This contume would be most effective for preferred the jacket would be equally tractive if made with long sleeves there the lease mutten or the same sheat sleeves with wide cuffs added. Also, as hort skirts are much worn in America, his walking suit could be altered to satisfy the popular demand. The hat may be all thus of different shades or one of the feathers may be white to lighten the ostume.

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be cassly recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of executive.

The mother's temper is the chief factor in the joy of the household, the chief hulwark against depression, the chief agent in bringing good cheer. Or may be the exact opposite, says the Woman's Home Companion. A mother who has an uncertain temper, who is difficult and hard to please, who cannot be counted on, and who is what the children call cross, spoils the happiest home on earth. In fact, happiness files before her, as leaves shaken from the trees in a rough wind. Nobody can be happy when mother's temper is ruffled. Nobody can feel tranquil if mother goes about with a clouded brow, looking tearful or injured or disturbed.

Guess what he had in his pocket!
Marbles and tops and sundry toys.
Buch as always belong to boys.
A bitter apple, a leather hall—
Not at all.

What did he have in his pocket?

A bubble pipe and a rusty screw.

A brassy watchkey broken in two.

A flashbook in a rangle of string?

No such thing.

What did he have in his pocket? Gingerbread crumbs, a whistle he made, Buttons, a knife with a broken blade, A nail or two, with a rubber gun?—

What did he have in his pocket?

Before he knew it, it slyly crept
Under the treasures carefully kept.
And away they all of them quickly
stole—

en, sild softly, silently into the which he moved slightly away sillowy shirts. She noticed his pushed the shirts under the of her feet giving the garments

Mrs. Lottie Adams, Who Gives Two Wrong Addresses, Charged With Stealing From Rooming-House-Shadowed by Accuser.

chair, one of her feet giving the garments a kter.

Then, he began a line of conversation if a low cone that to those sitting near standard wrily like a nutmer grater when it works. Nearer she leaned toward him, sesticulating with her hands until she knocked her hat to one side. She stopped to addust the headgrear.

This pause gave it (or him) a chance to retreat into the folds of a newspaper which le had eagerly grabbed. She looked at him and her lips moved, but he did not reply. She picked ap a hill of lare, glanced at it for a moment and then gave orders for two. Then she again stared at it-film. Apparently she again said something, but refrained from repeating because she knew she would have to raise her voice so that all would hear before he would answer. Newspapers are useful. She shatched a part of the paper from him, and for several minutes both were busy reading. She had found something that permitted him to escape from her thoughts. Suddenly she remarked:

"Here is a man who has three wives. I can't see how any man would want more than one."

He raised his eves and meekly replied:
"More than one."

He might have thought, "I don't see why he should want one." but he didn't say it.

in the arrest of Mrs. Lottie Adams, who it is said gave the police two addresses before the correct one was learned, the police believe they have uncovered a gang of rooming-house sneak thieves similar to that broken up by the arrest of Edward Burthardt recently.

Mrs. Adams, who is 35 years old, was arrested yesterday on request of Mrs. Ada Smith, who conducts a rooming-house at No. 1000 Chestnut street. Mrs. Smith asserts that the woman rented a room from her a month ago and disappeared an hour later, taking with her a comb, brush and handglass, all silver mounted, and a pair of sidecombs which Mrs. Adams is said to have had on when arrested by Policeman Kelly of the Fourth District.

When examined at the station Mrs. Adams stated that she went to the Union Station to dress and merely took the articles along to make her tollet, insending to return. Bue said that then she had forgotten the location of the house. In giving her address, the police say, she destroyed whatever good impression this story had made by saying first that she lived at No. 1855 Olive street, then at No. 2719 Lucas avenue, and, finally, after these places had been visited by the police, who say they found that she was not telling the truth, she confessed that she lived at No. 2719 Locust street, where the tollet articles would be found.

FOLLOWS WOMAN ON STREET.

A visit to the last address proved that she does live there but the articles were A HINT.—A low, rumbling noise was heard from the direction of the kitchen.

"What was that?" asked Mr. Staylaite, anxiously.

"I'm not sure," she said, as she yawned, "but I think if was the dawn breaking."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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A visit to the last address proved that she does live there, but the articles were not found, the police deglare. Afterwards, the police say, the woman said that they were left there by her when she came dewntown yesterday afternoon.

The arrest of Mrs. Adams was caused by Mrs. Smith, who saw her on the street and followed her until she met Policeman Kelly.

"She came to my house a month ago; I don't remember the exact date," said Mrs. Smith, "and rented a room, paying me Sl. An hour later she went out, and soon after I missed the tollet articles from my own room. I tried then to find her, but failed and decided that I would not bether the police, but kept trying to find her, a task which was fruitless until today. If she will give me back the things I don't want to prosecute."

ROSES ONLY SOF

HIS SPECIALTY—Grayce: "Mr. Blinks is very popular with the girls."
George: "Knows how to make love, I presume?"
Grayce: "Not particularly. He knows how to make money."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Government Weather Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

-Meteorological observations received at St.
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EDWARD H. HOWIE.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Hoffman Bend.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hoffman died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Russell Simmons. east of Jerseyville, after a lingering illness. She was 70 years old and leaves besides Mrs. Simmons one son, William Hoffman of Hilitop, Kan.

The funeral will be to-motrow afternoon from the Simmons home. The Reverend J. L. Wylder of Jacksonville, Ill., will officiate, and the burial will be at Brighton. Ill.

"THE TENDERFOOT" WILL OPEN **CENTURY THEATER SEPTEMBER 3**



RUTH WHITE, Prima donna of "The Tenderfoot."



EDITH VERRINGTON, Formerly of "The Burgomaster," and now a principal at Delmar.

identified with one comedy she has yet to live down the early impression she made as Willie Asterbilt in "The Burgomaster." She has an odd, distinct and penetrating way of speaking that "gets there" with the drellest effect. In "The Burgomaster she was one of the smartest "hoys" that ever held an umbrella over the rainy daisles. Every detail of her get-up was masculine from the glossy straw hat to the thick-soled shoes she delighted to wear.

The season at the Century Theater will begin September 3. The opening attraction will be a revival of Richard Carie's musical comedy. The Tenderfoot," with Oscar Figman and Ruth White in the principal roles. Mr. Figman will play Professor Pettibone and Miss White the widow.

Edith Verrington, who has been out of the cast at Delmar for the last two weeks, will play a leading part in the revival of "A Runaway Girl" next week. Miss Verrington is a comedienne who can sing. Like many another vocalist long.

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"Havin's 'ill open next week! Hully see!" The word is being passed around, and unless all signs fail the Sixth street house will be crowded at the two opening performances Sunday. "How Hearts Are Broken" is the title of the play. Electric fans and a system of ventilation devised by Billy Garen are to keep the theater cool.

Mme. Colgrove, with her trained horses and dogs, is the headliner at Forest Park Highlands this week, and it was none other than one of the best commisseurs and lovers of horsefiesh, Mr. D. L. Parrish familiarly called "Dinks," who put her on her first horse a few years ago and taught her how to ride. Mme. Colgrove was one of the leaders to take uncleased to train trick horses for a stage performance. She has taught her horses to the extent that she resolved to train trick horses for a stage performance. She has taught her horses numerous tricks that must have been patiently learned by the handsome animals. Next week's programme includes the Rossow Milgrets, the Globe of Death. Mabel Casedy, Sits and Gedmy, Early and tatke and the hiegraph.

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In the Igorrote Village the natives show their delight at being in St. Louis again, by almost constant dancing. A gathering of a few visitors at any time of the day is the welcome cue for them to begin steeping off time to the rythm of the tomtom music. The men grin and laugh aloud and even the women, who are in the habit of taking things more seriously, smile graciously when visitors admire them at the dance.

lbsen's "A Doll's House" will succeed "A Captain of Navarre" at the Suburban. Melbourne MacDowell and Helen Lackaye

The Buckingham Quartet is the sole fenture of the week at the Alps. Messra. Dauer. Smith, Niedringhaus and Ros have pleased their friends and astonished many visitors who heard them for the first time. Director Land has arranged the following programme for to-night.

March. With Flying Colors. Thumser Overture-Foet and Peasant. Supposeiections. Scrapant Kitty. Stonie Cardas from Coppess. Delibes Overture.

Czardas from Coppecoa ... Thumser
Overture A member of the orchestra.
Waltz—The Wedding of the Winds ... Half
Ser made Schmiert
Trumpet Solo—Mr. Heim. Herbert
The American Herbert
The Awakening of the Lion Kesitaky
Ave Marie Back-Genned
Selection—Unites in Toyland. Herbert
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Hasville, Declares He Was Shot

William Ford, 25 years old, of Shreveport, La. was removed to the County
Hospital is Elwardsyille, suffering from a
evolver builet wound, the ball having
assed clear through the body, penetrating the right lung on the way. The man
was mortally wounded in a hold-up in
Collinsville Monday.
Ford complained yesterday that his feelings were hurt more than his physical
frame, and explained that he had been
wounded by a man he had befriended.
The man, he says, is Charles Wilkins.
Both are employes of the Vanidalla Railroad, and were working in Collinsville.
Wilkins asked Ford for \$1 Monday and
Ford handed it to him. Thinking he had
more money, Wilkins hid beside the road
until his friend had bassed, when he
stepped out and shot him through the
back and robbed the prestrate figure at
his leisure.

BOY FALLS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Carol Porter, 2e years old, of Upper Alton, was badly injured yesterday morning and may die. He and other boys left
their homes on Tuesday evening and
jumping on a Burlington freight train,
went north. They got off and hopped onto
another freight. When the Upper Alton
station was reached the boys immed and
landed on the ground in safety, except
Carol. He fell off the bumpers between
the last box car and the raboose, and was
run over. His face was badly cut, his
nose broken and severe internal injuries
were sustained.

EAST SIDE

Attorney for Railroad Watches Landing of Packets at Chautauqua to Determine Whether Client's Rights Are Protected.

C. W. Terry, attorney for the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railway, arrived in Chautauqua yesterday to watch the landing of the steamer Corwin H. Spencer to determine whether the injunction recently obtained by the railway restraining steambouts from landing on railway property is being violated.

After viewing the landing of the steambout companies are making an evident effort to observe the injunction and are refraining from landing the stageplank on railroad property. In another respect the injunction is being violated technically. The writ forbids the steambout companies receiving or discharging passengers or freight on or over railway property.

Owing to the situation at Chautauqua the steambouts may not touch railway ground, but they must send their passengers over the railway right-of-way. Mr. Terry said that, considering the fact that the steamboats are recognizing the claims of the railway and are making an effort to obey the injunction, it is probable that no attachment for contempt will be asked because of the discharge of passengers from the boats over the right-of-way of the railway.

SAYS PUBLIC WORKS REFLECT CHARACTER OF CITIZENSHIP.

ctor John Quincy Adams of Boson, Well-Known Traveler, Speaks at Chantangus.

Doctor John Q. Adams lectured yesterday at chastauqua on "Municipal Art and
Good Citizensi ip." Doctor Adams spoke
of the effect of artistic surroundings on
public character, and gave much stress
to the fact that the condition and character of public works gave a true index of
the character of the people. Grafting in
the erection of public buildings, fifth and
slouchiness in all public matters give a
similar air to the morals of the people.
Doctor Adams declared. He argued for
the harmonious and artistic in all municipal work.

OLD SALEM CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEX. Felk and La Pollette Among Promi nent Public Men to Speak-

The eighth annual assembly of the Old Salem Chautauqua at Petershurg will begin to-day. The assembly will continue for two weeks. The opening lecture this morning will be delivered by Congressman Hainey is the author of the Jerseyville district on "John Paul Jones." Congressman Rainey is the author of the resolution which passed Congress appropriating the funds that enabled the Government to conduct the search for the body of John Paul Jones and bring it to America. Among the other speakers will be John Barrett, who will lecture on "Panama and the South Anarican Countries."

Among the preminent public men who will appear on the programme will be Governor La Follette, who will speak on "The Menace of the Machine." and Doctor John M. Driver, who will speak on "Europe and the Great Eastern Question." George J. Charlton, general passenger agent for the Chicago and Alton, will speak on "The Railroad Problem From a Railroad Man's Viewpoint." Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missobri will deliver an address before the Chautauqua on Friday, August is.

er, Joe Nolan, S. N. Hubner and other citizens after a hard chase and a stiff fight.

The man was first seen running rapidly along the wagon road from the direction of St. Louis. He was yelling to passersby: "Help me catch that horse so as I can get away; they are after me. Whea! Whoa!" The negro was almost exhausted when captured and probably would not have submitted to detention only for this exhausted condition. He was coatless, gaunt-eyed and soiled with perspiration and dust. When caught he told his captors that he had just killed a man at Bridgeton. Mo., and that neighbors of his victim were after him hot-foot to kill him. "Help me catch that horse," he cried, pointing to an imaginary horse, "and I can get away."

Supervisor Frank Ford of Upper Alton was notified and took the afflicted negro to the County Hospital at Elwardsville.

PRIEST TO HAVE HEARING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodemeyer in Upper
Alton.

The steters of St. Joseph's Hospital tells to size that they never received the SIZ allowed them by the Madison County Board of Supervisors as compensation for the care of pour persons. They say that they did not have the warrants in their passession and could not have indorred them or presented them for payment as alleged.

The City Council will be soled Saturday night for an appropriation of SLOS to be used in building an addition to Washington School.

Frank Suckman, an employe of Wolf. Manusin & Curdie, grafing contractors, almost severed his left flot at the ankle yesterday afternoon while using an as on the soul derrick.

TOPS BRAVERY SAVES HER LIFE

Clings to Wagon While Team Runs Wildly for Three Miles

-Holds to Umbrella.

Pluck and presence of mind saved Martie Williams, 3 years old, of Belleville, at a critical time during a runaway yesterday afternoon.

For a distance of over three miles while a team of horses hitched to a light spring wagon were running wildly the little girl held onto a piece of the handle of an umbrella stuck into the seat of the wagon and escaped being joited out of the vehicle, which swayed from side to side.

Beveral times in being carried around curves in the road the wagon nearly toppled over. Workmen at the John Hoffmann dairy finally brought the finance animals to a standardly and took the outit back to Beffeville.

The team belonged to a woman who was delivering vegetables at the home of Mrs. Williams Parsons, next door to the Williams home. While the woman was in the house Martie had climbed into the wagon and started the horses off.

Liederinfel Committee.

At a meeting of the Kronthall Liederiafel ficiety in Belleville yesterday, the Arrangement Committee in charge of proparations for the picnic to be given at the
Fair Grounds on August II, the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary, selected
the following Reception Committee: C.
H. Leunig, Louis Gottschalk, Fred Wehrle,
William Glasser, Andrew Nebgen, Jacob
Nebgen, Frank Herr, John Winkler, George
Gauss, George Rebhan, Adam Karr, Poter
Feliner, Emil Gell, Frank Wottawa, John
Kolb, Henry Weingacriner St., Hugo
Hoppe, Adam Maurer and William Bioser.
The contract was also let for the erection
of a large stage, which will be used by
the singers.

The Retail Liquer Dealers' Protective Asso-ciation at its meeting yesterslay elected dole-gates and alternates to the annual State con-vention of the organization, to be held in Pro-ria. III., on September B and 28. The delagantes are John Schultz. Andrew Adle, Frank Prinster and George Schick; alternates are Prof. Schul-thein, Frank and Martin Ronner and G. W. Volland.

Robert Stewart filed suit in the Circuit Coura-vesterday against the Emitimore and Ohio South-westerin Railgrad Company for B.39 demages. Mrs. Martin Bader, night operator at the Bett Telephone Enchange, is spending her vacation at Place Rindfr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ech. Suiton, a daugh-Belleville News No

SOLD LESS THAN GALLON OF WINE AND WAS FINED.

Jacob Allan, Accused by Tons With Whom He Quarrel Must Pay \$20.

Jacob Blinn, a farmer residing south of Belleville, was fined \$9 and costs by Justice Snyder yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The liquor sold by Winn was wine made from grages by himself. The law does not prohibit the selling of homemade wine in quantities of one gallon or more if it is not consumed on the ground where sold.

The warrant against Blinn was sworn out by State Attorney Tecklenberg on information given by Nick Meuth, a tenant of Blinn's. Meuth and his landlors had a quarrel and this caused Meuth to report the sale of liquor in quantities of less than a gallon at the Blinn home, Blinn denied the charge.

MERCHANTS ARRANGE OCTING.

August 23.

The Retail Merchants' Association, at a meeting vesterday, completed arrangements for its annual outing and parade. Alvan Gallenbeck was selected as grand marshal and he immediately selected as his aides Joseph Vonnahme, George Husenle and George Guenther.

The society selected C. Reeb, Anthony Isch, John Niemes and C. D. Morrison as a committee to distribute the permiums for the best turnouts in the parade.

The procession will start from Main street and Missouri avenue at II a. m., on August 29. The line of march will be dewn Main street, Third, and Main again to Trendley avenue, up Trendley avenue and along Bond, Fourth, Brondway, Collinsville avenue. Illinois avenue, Eighth, Beugh and Ninth streets, to Central Park.

At the park special committees will previde all kinds of games. Large delegations of grocers are expected from Alton, Belleville and St. Louic.

PINED FOR OFFENSE YEAR OLD

to have been committed by him a year ago.

Unboff entered the mounting department of the Belleville Stove Works and got into an argument with the foreman, Fred Gent. Gent ordered Uphoff out of the blace, it is said, and he refused to obey. The foreman ejected Uphoff by force. As Gent started back into the shop, it is alleged that Uphoff picked up a stove lid weighing three pounds and struck Gent on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Uphoff disappeared and was not seen in Belleville until several days ago, when he returned and secured a job at another foundry. Officer Klamm heard of Uphoff's arrival and arrested him on warrants a year old.

Members of the East St. Louis police force yesterday demonstrated that they were good marksmen. Three of the day squad made an average of 189 in ten shots, while four others made 19 out of a possible 189 in ten shots. Chief Purdy escorted twenty of the patroimen to the practice grounds on the Rock road yesterday afternoon and set the targets for them. The distance for the pistol practice was fixed at twenty paces. Chief Purdy is bleased with the averages made by several of the men under him.

Lee Aldrich made the best general average. In one of the contests he struck the bull's eve four times in succession. The center was hit twice by James Dwyer and once by James Neville. Patrick Gill hit the center four times at afteen paces. He. Neville and Aldrich will hold a match shoot the latter part of the month.

The members of the day squad have proceed a challenge to the night force, and it is believed that this match will take place early in September.

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